RINGING SPEECHES BY GENERAL STEWART L. WOODFORD, JOSEPH COULT AND OTHERS.

The Morris Township Republican Club opened its campaign last evening with a big open-air demonstente was well that the meeting was held in the and no roof but the strongest July 16 Mr. Palmer address directly in front of the Bepublican seriers over Runyon's store, and was handsoniely band was stationed near by and played during the

nell Willis, president of the Morris Toy Republican Club, made an address of welcome and Harrison and Republicanism to be unfurled. Five had sufficiently subsided to allow the next

We believe in the American Nation spelt with a wages, and we believe in the Republican party We believe that America and make whatever Americans ent and echanic, not for foreigners, as the Democrats propose We come before you with a candidate who is a typical American, who has made our country We believe in honest elections and we propose to of a free ballot and a fair count."

Rousing cheers followed the address. by the campaign glee club Joseph Coult, of was introduced. He said: "The recent in Jersey City, in which the Democratic We are not living now under an elected government, but under an appointed governut down the men who have disgraced the State of New-Jersey, by giving a majority for the State and National Republican tickets at the November election." Mr. Coult also spoke at length upon national issues, was followed by Colonel E. L. Bobbins, of New-

eting held in Morristown in recent years. The Citizens' Club of Dover, 150 strong, headed by Mayor marched up to the speakers' stand just be meeting opened, and set the pitch of en-for the evening by giving three cheers and a Harrison and Reid.

ark, and the meeting closed with a fine display of

tiger for Harrison and Reid.

Among the prominent Republicans present were Mayor Taylor, ex-Mayor Miler, John Whitehead, the Rev. Mr. Thompson, County Clerk Mott, Colonel Poor, A. A. Vance, W. L. Brice, ex-State Senator Young-blood, Major Dalrymple, Charles Knight, Thomas Malley, John Dake, E. T. Nichol, and R. H. Thomas The officers of the Morris Township Republican Club are: President, Grinnell Willis; vice-president, E. L. Keasby; secretry, D. S. Vorhees; trensurer, Alfred E. Mill. The Executive Committee, of which H. W. Miller is chairman, is composed of sixteen members.

ROUSING MEETING IN THE XTH DISTRICT. GEN. SHERIDAN ADDRESSES AN ENTHUSIASTIC GATHEMING OF REPUBLICANS.

The first of a series of regular meetings of the Republican Association of the Xth Assembly District, was held last evening in Concordia Hall, No. 28 Avenue A. In the absence of Henry H. Haight, president of the association, vice-president C. Otto ese presided and called the meeting to order at 8:30 dequate for the men present, but those who had to did so cheerfully and listened to General orge A. Sheridan, the speaker of with close attention. His many well-taken points were received with applause, and at the end of the secting the call for three cheers for Harrison and Reid, made by Jacob M. Patterson, was responded to with a vigor which drowned the sound of the

meeting was a most enthusiastic one, and the which the members of the association take was equally marked by the appreciative ce with which the more serious parts of General which, judged from the applause that it met with, appealed to the good common sense of was: "The Government of the United states says, 'We want things we cannot raise here, tea, coffee, sugar, etc. These we will admit free; we can raise, we will Now, England, on the contrary, taxes things Which is the better policy! The she cannot raise. bemocrats will always tell you how much farther a llar will go in England than in America, but they not tell you how far a man has to go to get it Free-Trade England be compared with the condition

Among those present were J. Lang, W. Bader, G. Wild, George L. Walters, H. C. Botty, C. W. Frank, Gustavus King, Theodore Bittner, J. J. Sullivan, F. Eldman, jr., G. King, P. P. Link, O. Dengler, F. Eldman, Jr., G. King, P. P. Link, G. Dengler, J. Carney, Whilam Terry, F. Baues, L. O. Le Roy, C. P. Valk, J. Romer, R. Rubens, J. J. Mullen, E. Flocke, J. Ottinger, J. May, W. Jaeger, W. Sax, F. Martin, P. Wassing, E. Brickner, F. Korth, J. Descher, D. Mullen and F. Gittler. The officers of the association are: President, Henry H. Haight; first vice-president, C. Otto Baese; second vice-president, Martin Haust; secretary, Joseph Schneider; treasurer, Ferdinand Erbardt.

THE ACTIVE PLAINFIELD ASSOCIATION.

The Plainfield Republican Association is doing valu shie and effective campaign work in Plainfield, North Plainfield and in the neighboring towns in Union County. Every county in New-Jersey, except Enion, has a county board whose duty it is to organize clubs and to supervise the work carried This plan has been reversed in Union County The clubs have been organized first, and the members of the county board are now being chosen from each club. It is expected that the board will be fully organized within the next few days. The members in the Plainfield Club have done a great deal of missionary work during the last ten days, and have brought together the Republicans in Westfield, Springfield and Fanwood. Well organized clubs

are now in existence in these places.

The Plainfield Association is one of the few permanent Republican clubs in New-Jersey. It has ndsome quarters on East Front-st. The Young Men's Republican Club, Roger F. Murray, president, will be merged into the Republican Association. The officers of the energetic Plainfield Association are: President, John Ulrich; secretary, Joseph B. Coward; treasurer, J. Frederick MacDonald; vice-presidents, J. B. Coward, Dr. Olin L. Jenkins, J. F. Mac-Donald, John Ulrich, W. R. Codington, C. Arthur Eaynon, John W. Murray, Jr., Ernest R. Ackerman, William T. Kirk, Tunis J. Carey, Frederick C. Louns-bury and John Manchester.

A CALL TO COLORED REPUBLICANS.

J. R. B. Smith, of the Republican State Committee, has called a meeting of all the officers of the Republican Afro-American organizations for next Monday night, at No. 192 Princest, to take such action as may be deemed necessary preparatory to the formation of a compaign committee.

MEETING OF AN OLD CORPS IN NEWARK. At a meeting of the Frelinghuysen Engineer Corps. an old Republican working club organization, Charles

Joy was elected major and several committeemen were appointed.

CHAIRMAN CARTER HARD AT WORK.

Thomas H. Carter, chairman of the Republican National Committee, arrived in this city from Washington yesterday, and busied himself must of the day in answering a large aber of important letters which had come here while he

Mr. Carter said last evening: "The Executive Committee has at last a headquarters. We have hired the building. No. 518 Fifth-ave., at Forty-third-st., and Sergeant-at-Arms Swards, has been busy to-day buying furniture for our abode. I think we shall move in and take possession of

abode. I think we shall move in and take possession of our new quarters to-morrow. The building has nineteen rooms and is well adapted for our use."

In the course of the day Mr. Carter had a long conference with James S. Clarkson, of lows, respecting the work to be done by the Republican League clubs. Mr. Clarkson is greatly interested in these clubs, and Mr. Carter promised to add him with all his power to increase the promised to aid him with all his power to increase the number of the clubs and to add to the membership. Mr.

Buffelo on September 1, would be a most impressive gathering.

WHY HE WILL NOT VOTE FOR CLEVELAND. IRVING H. PALMER, OF CORTLAND, LEAVES THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB AND WRITES

A CAUSTIC LETTER. Irving H. Palmer and Riley Champlin, two prom ment Democrats of Cortland, resigned from the Demo cratic Club of that town on June 23. They refused to support Grover Cleveland for President. Efforts

heers which the enunciation and secretary of the club, in which he gives in detail the speakers' stand was his reasons for refusing to resume his membership.

ittle discernment, sagacity and common sens and drakes of the civil service, and who was put

from a Porce bill in the event of his defeat prehended from a Porce bill in the

mony with those of the club, as I understand them, cannot resume severed relations with the club so long a his difference respecting the candidacy of Cleveland exists.

A novel campaign club was organized in Plainfield night, when bicyclists living in that town met at the Republican Headquarters and formed the Wheelmen's Division of the Plainfield Republican Association. The idea of cycling campaign clubs in Frederick Macdonald's, the treasurer of the Plainfield Association. State Organizer John Ulrich present at this meeting and he said that the State Republican League had taken up the subject, and would organize wheelmen's clubs in different parts of New-Jersey. Robert A. Mecker, Horace J. Roger F. Murray, M. A. Haven, F. R. Steven, Harold Servell, Caruther Baynon, the Rev C. B. Michell, the Cornellus Schenck, C. A. Reed, George E. Stillman and H. Coward were appointed a committee on enrol ment and Thomas Burr was made chairman of the committee on constitution and by-laws, the other committee members being Charles B. Leggett and S. S. Thomas. The club will be fully organized at the election of officers on Tuesday night.

A NEW HARRISON AND REID CLUB IN FLATBUSH. The organization and enrolment of members of the new Harrison and Reid Campaign Club of Election District, in Flatbush, took place on Thursday evening. A large number of Republicans assembled on the club grounds near the tent, which has recently been put up, and before the raising of the flags and on a flag-pole. On each side of the tent two hand-some banners were hung, bearing pictures of Harrison and Reid, contributed to the club by C. L. H. Zellinsky. Hearty cheers rent the air during the ceremonies. Officers were afterward elected as follows: Tlarley Merry, president; C. L. H. Zellinaky, secretary: Emil Zeller, treasurer; Thomas McDermott, color-sergeant, and Julius Cramp, sergeant at arms. A large number of those now on the roll are veterans of

OPPOSITION TO MR. HARRITY.

Harrisburg, Penn., July 22 (Special).-The selection of William F. Harrity to be chairman of the Democratio National Committee, has made some Democrats in this State angry, notably B. F. Meyers, postmaster of this city under Cleveland, and at present chairman of one of the nine Democratic divisions in the State. Mr. of the nine Democratic divisions in the evening char-meterizes Harrity's selection as a "stupendous political blunder," and says "there will be animosities and heart burnings, which cannot fail to prove injurious to the Democratic National ticket." Mr. Meyers says the Democratic National ticket." Mr. Neyers says that Harrity is not an organizer, and is handicapped with the unpopularity of the Patison administration, for which organized labor has no further use; and if the Democratic managers would achieve success, they must do it in spite of Chairman Harrity.

IN A DEMOCRATIC STRONGHOLD.

Prechold, N. J., July 22 (Special).-The Republicans of Monmouth County were never better organized for a fall campaign. With the bitter factional fight among the Democrats, the Republicans hope to carry the county next November. Ex-Mayor Wilbur A. Heisley, of Long Branch, will probably be the Republican nominee for State Senator, and Edmund Wilson, of Red. Bank, is spoken of for the Republican nomination for surregate. The Democratic candidates for these respective pinces will be Henry S. Terhune, of Matawan, and David S. Crater, of Freehold.

THE PHELAN QUO WARRANTO CASE.

New-Haven, Coun., July 22.-Judge Hall, in the Superior Court, to-day announced that he would file the finding of facts in the Phelan quo warranto case at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The finding was to have been filed to-day, but was postponed at the request of the attorneys, who asked for another day to examine

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Mankato, Minn., July 22.-The Republicans of the Ild Congress District yesterday nominated Professor James T. McCleary. Louisville, Kr., July 22.—The Republicans at New

Albany last night nominated Professor Borden for Con-

VAIN ATTEMPTS TO NOMINATE A CONGRESSMAN. Saltsburg, Penn., July 22 (Special).—After taking fifty-seven ballots, the Republican delegates of the NAIst Congress District adjourned without making any nomination. The conference will again meet pt Punxsutawney, Jefferson County, August 10. It is thought that no nomination will be made unless it is done by the State Committee.

Amberst, Mass., July 22.—Walcott Hamlin has written to George R. Cook secretary of the Massachusetts State Prohibition Committee, accepting the nomination for Governor tendered to him by the recent convention. He says in part:

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The recent National Convention at Cincinnati seems to The recent National Convention at Cincinnati seems to point of view we have ever held. An expectation of point of view we have ever held. An expectation of the old XXIIId Assembly District met point of view we have ever held. An expectation of the old XXIIId Assembly District met is night at the home of Emil Labishiner, No 106 East the part. A most encouraging sign is the fact that the be heard. A most encouraging sign is the fact that the heard. A most encouraging sign is the fact that the heard of the campaign. After an earnest address by Mr. Labishiner, water appointed as follows: Campaign Countities—Emil Labishiner, Frederic Sigrist, David Friedam, David Kutzelman, William Start, Jacob Zeig, Morrity Silberstein, Adam Kutzelman, William Start,

THE CONTEST IN ALABAMA. BOTH DEMOCRATIC PACTIONS SEEKING THE SUP-

FORT OF THE COLORED VOTERS. Attaila, Ala., July 19 (Special),-The political situa tion in Alabama is peculiar. There is no Republican or People's party ticket in the field, but two full State offices, both claiming to be the regular Democratic nominees. Last fall Thomas Jones and iself to the one of a free bullot and a fair count.

advocacy of the ticket headed by the Hon. R. F. Koll of the right of the citizens of this State to vote have their votes counted. The question is whether Jones's friends say that they will give us a fair elec-Why, then, do they violate the law in their r fusal to appoint Kolb inspectors of election? they appeal to the supreme Court, where a t be had until after the election? Why do the refuse to give us the names of inspectors of election in certain black belt counties? By a compliance with

to negroes. This I denounced, and still denouna lie. I spoke to white men, and said that if the Jones gang attempted to count us out, there would be a fight. If they monkey with the ballot-boxes in this election the fur will fly. This is a contest between white men, but Jones's friends are hustling for the negro vote. So do we want it. There is nothing wrong in that. I am a freeman until August and shall remain so unless my vote is counted out Deprive the poor people of this country of their right to vote as will be attempted by the Jones faction, and they will be reduced to a more abject slavery than existed in this country thirty years ago.

Captain Kolb elso spoke concerning the fraud perpetrated in the primaries. He said : "The Jones crowd are attempting to justify their threatened fraudulen count upon the idea that my election depends upon The fact is, we both want negro if Jones does votes, his newspapers ought to explain how it is the expect, as they say they do, to carry Dallas County by 5,000 majority, when there are less than 1,000 white voters in the county. The same is true as to Montgomery, Lowndes, Wilcox and other counties. The fact is, they expect to stuff the boxes in the

At the conclusion of the Kolb meeting Mr. Dortch took the stand for Jones. About 200 persons remained to hear him. He spoke at length to show that Kolb was endeavoring to break up the Democratic party.

IS IT WAR OR PEACE WITH HILL? HE HOLDS A CONFERENCE WITH HIS POLLOWERS

HERE AND DOES NOT CALL ON MR. CLEVELAND. While Grover Cleveland was listening to the con

gratulations upon his nomination for President coming from the Hps of prominent Democratic politicians at the house of William C. Whitney, on holding council of war with his leading follow ers, Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy, William F. han, of Buffale, and Richard Croker, of New York, at the Hotel Normandie.

ington, informed his fellow Senators that he would turn to the National capital this summer, and Hotel on Thursday apparently was not one of cere mony solely; for Mr. Cleveland after a rs sixty-eight names were enrolled. Over the pressed Mr. Sheehan to call again upon him at Mr. munication from Mr. Cleveland to Mr. Hul and de-sire to learn the latter's answer? One of Mr. Hill's Heutenants, Edward Murphy, Jr.,

of Troy, desires to be elected United States Sent place of Senator Hiscock next winter; and this fact led Democratic politicians yesterday to say that hed Democratic politicians resected to say the Murphy perhaps was attempting to get Hill "into line for Cleveland," under a promise from the Cleveland men that they would agree to his election as Senator.

Mr. Croker is said to have obtained a piedge that he shall have the naming of the next Postmuster and of the next Collector of New-York if he is loyal to Clev and. It is evident from all this talk among the Demo-cratic politicians that the Hill Democrats are making demands on the managers of Mr. Cleveland's canvass and that the latter are inclined to pay the toll.

Nevertheless Mr. Hill will not permit the Demo soon and begin work for Mr. Cleveland. It was an nounced yesterday that the committee would not me until Friday, August 5, or a fortnight from that date. The committee will meet at the Hoffman House, as

Senator Hill after holding the conference with his Beutenanis and refraining from visiting Mr. Cleveland went to Normandte by the Sea and will remain there for several days to come

Ex-Senator Donald McNaughton, of Rochester, on of the leading Democrats of Western New-York, but at present the executive officer of the State World's Fair Commission at Albany, was in the city yesterday. Speaking about the nomination for Chief Judge, he said: "From information which I gather at Albany am convinced that the candidate of the Democratic party for Chief Judge will be Rufus W. Peckham, at present Associate Judge of the Court. If Mr. Peckham should be elected doubtless Governor Flower would appoint Judge Maynard to fill the vacancy on the bench caused by Mr. Peckham's promotion."

THE SENATOR WILL NOT BE INTERVIEWED. West End, Long Branch, N. J., July 22.-Senator Hill refuses positively to say anything about ramors that he is about to resign. - - -

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES. Grover Cleveland, the Democratte candidate for

President, passed a large share of vesterday morning at his law office on William st. Later in the day be and Mr. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, had their photographs taken at various photographers who desired to obtain the candidates' portraits. Mr. Cieveland had made his plans to return to Buzzard's Eay on the Fall River Line steamer Exposure has publish by Plymouth last night, but at the last moment changed his plans, and going to Greenwich, Conn., went on board the yacht Oneida, belonging to his friend, E. C. Benedict. Mrs. Cleveland and their child, Ruth, were already on board the yacht. The Oneida will sail from Greenwich for Euzzard's Bay to-day.

Mr. Stevenson remained at the Hoffman House last night and sald that to-day he would take the

THE STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Gustav Henze, John Schaefel, August Sucker, George L. desersohn, George Liebig and George Lasar. Finance— mil Labishiner, Frederic Signist, Morrity Statement, Leo-David Friedsam. Speakers-George W. Least J. Labishiner, William Starr and Ed. Goldsmith. outs Brauer, Jacob Zeif and George Liebeg. owsky, David Kutzelman, August Sucker, Louis Spatz and Herman Schutte.

FOR THE PARADE IN BROOKLYN.

A meeting of the officers and captains of the Harrison and Reid Brigade, of the Twenty-first Ward of Brook and Ellery-st., for the purpose of effecting organizations for the proposed by parade, which is to take place in a few weeks. It is expected that more than 1.500 men will

here was a large attendance.

More than fifteen new Republican clubs have been been accounted in the ward by the captains, and the number of the more considered up to the present time is nearly 1,000. It is a second to the brigade, will be a second to the brigade, will be a second to the brigade, will be a second to the brigade.

AN ENRAGED ITALIAN USES A KNIFE.

TWO INOFFENSIVE BYSTANDERS DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

An Italian with a knife terrorized the neighborhood of Oak and Catharine sts. at 10:40 o'clock last night, and stabbed two inoffensive bystanders, inflicting danrous if not fatal wounds. The Italian was Peter Andria, a bootblack thirty-two years old, of No. 118 Mulberry st. His victims are John Glenny, of No. 386 Pearl st., and John Voss, of No. 147 Elizabeth st.

Andria, who had been annoyed by some boys, taunted him and threw missles at him, became raged, and taking out a pocketknife, went for the boys ran in all directions. A crowd of young stood at Oak and Catharine etc. at the time, and the Italian was so enraged that he made no discrimination but rushing at Glenny plunged the knife into the young The blood spurted in a stream down Glenny's back, but this, instead of satisfying the talian, only enraged him the more, and he rush nife caught Vess in the neck, inflic n ugly wound. The crowd rushed in all directions Andria's rampage was cut short by the arrival an officer, who placed him under arrest. Glenny and Voss were taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where the physicians, until a more careful examination could be had, could not determine whether the wounds were

THE GENERAL DEFICIENCY BILL AMENDMENTS Washington, July 22 .- In the House to-day Mr. sayers, of Texas, called up the Senate amendments to the General Deficiency bill which have not yet been At his suggestion, one hour granted to debate on the subject of Indian depreda ion claims, one hour for the French spoliation laims, one hour for the amendment paying the widows or legal representatives of dead members of ongress, half an hour for the Pacific Raffroad alary of the Assistant Attorney-General, in charge of Indian depredation claims. The amendments relatives to the claims of

Pacific Rullroads and for the payment of the Assist-The Senate amendment appropriating \$5,000 to

pay the widows and legal representatives of dead ons to whom the various amounts may be paid, and which provides that the legal representatives shall would have been entitled, deducting mileage. some parliamentary tactics in opposition, it was reed to, and the Senate Amendment, as amended

was concurred in.

The hext amendment related to the French Spoilation Caim amendment, but before the House had
disposed of R the hour of 5 o'clock arrived, and a
frences was taken until 8 o'clock—the eventus session n until S of private pension bil

tonen its contraband liquors on Isle anx Coudres. Then the customs officers visited the Island they were orities at this place and the Minister of Militia yes sent to the island to vindicate the majesty of th law and seize the amuggler's liquors. loodshed, as Bouchard seems to have kept his followers well primed with whishey.

HUGH O'DONNELL TO GO ON THE STAGE.

The Newsdealer," of this city, returned from New York today, where he went on Tuesday last for the purpose of conferring with Hugh O'Donnell, leader of the Homestend strikers. It is authoritatively rated that Mr. Boyd closed a contract with O'Dennell for his appearance in the so-call and labor play, "Underground."

TYPHOID FEVER, NOT TYPHUS.

Michnel Crawford, eleven years old, of No. 532 West Thirty-ninth st., died in the to lated ward of Believne Hospital yesterday. On Monday last he was brought to the hospital and placed in the isolated ward, as he was supposed to be ill with typhus fever. An autopsy revealed the fact that he was Suffering from typhoid fever and not typhus.

SIX-INCH HAIISTONES IN ONTARIO,

Marmora, Ont., July 22.-A heavy thunderstorm followed by a terrible hallstorm passed over this sec-tion to-day. Fruit and grain are completely destroyed and the loss will be heavy. Hundreds of windows were broken and other damage was done. Some of the hillistones picked up measured six inches in circumference.

NEW JERSEY'S FACTORY INSPECTOR BLAMED. The Trades Council of Newark last night passed resolutions severely condemning Lawrence T. Fell, the Democratic Mayor of Orange, who is State Factory In-spector, alleging flat he fails to carry out the law, and that the Council can prove it.

THE PENNSYLVANIA'S COAL TOLLS INCREASED. Philadelphia, July 22.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has decided to increase its tolls on prepared sizes of anthrocite coal from the mines to tidewater at the rate of 8 cents a ton. This will make the rate to South Amboy \$1 52 instead of \$1 44.

THE RELIEF CARGO ON ITS WAY. The Miranda, as expected, left her pler in Brook-

lyn this morning for Newfoundland with supplies for the sufferers from the St. John's fire. Rowning & Archibald, agents for the Miranda, sent out an invoice of the contributions shipped, free of charge, by them to St. John's. Among those who sent relief to the homeless sufferers were: J. H. Freeman, Mrs. D. Bingham, James Whitton, A. E. Barclay, D. T. Wade, Mrs, Mews, Thurber, Whyland & Co., Mrs. F. P. Dillman, Robert & Collin, Miss Underhill, B. J. sechel, Mrs. W. O'Connor, Mrs. Thomas Congdon, Francis T. Garretson, Charles Strong, N. S. Stabb. W. H. Harris, Ogden & Co., and M. L. Peck.

THE SOLTAU BROTHERS NOT REARD FROM. Nothing has yet been found to give any clew to the death of Robert Soltau, the rubber merchant, and his brother Ernest, who went sailing in their naphtha hunch on Tuesday last. The launch was found, bottom up, with her smokestack broken. The odies of the Brothers have not yet been recovered.

POMANCE IN REAL LIPE From The Springfield Republican.

From The Springfield Republican.

A number of years since a letter was dropped into the malibox at the Estsfield postofilee by a young lady who had written it to a wailing lover, who lived in a distant clto. Their acquaintance and correspondence was of many months' standing and each had been prompt in respending to the other's epistles. This time, however, long tedions months of suspense followed in which the gentienan expected, in vain, a reply to his letter. At last, supposing site had wented of him or transferred her affections to another, he married. In 1850, when the Pitsfield postofice was repaired and overhauled, the letter in question was repaired to whom it was directed. Though he was not at liberty to resume his acquaintance with the one who, owing to this unusual accident, was entirely lost to him, he has felt it his duty to say to persons whom he has met from this vicinity, that he deeply grieves over the thought that the one to whom he intended to prove true has all these years supposed allm false. The gentleman has acquired wealth guid distinction and the lady has done comiderable literary work. work. ____

DESERT-A NEWSPAPER MAN MISSING. San Diego, Cal., July 22 (Special).-One more less been added to the long list of stories of death from thirst on the Colorado Desert. To-day news came from Campo, in this county, that the bodies of S. J. Breedlove and Farnum T. Fish, a rich Pennsylva-

DIED IN AGONY FROM THIRST.

ian, had been found in the Cocopah Mountains For more than three weeks a search party has been ollowing their trail. On June 4, Breedlove organizer prospecting party, consisting of himself, his set; It seems that he heard from an trail to follow. He had grown gray in desert prospecting, and knew the whole country and the water Although hundreds have left their bones leaching on this desert, he set out with the utmos

mines, but he was a "tenderfoot" with no experience on the desert. The party had provisions and water When no word was received from organized a relief party. This party followed the trail ond Campo until near the Cocopah Mountal where they found the abandoned wagon with half the provisions and Fish's diary written up to June 13. From this it was learned that they made five unsuccessful attempts to locate the next water-hole but finally succeeded. What caused the abandonment of the wagon is unknown, but the three men mounted The bodies of the older Breedlove and Fish were found, betraying all the agonles of death from thirst Young Breedlove could not be found. Fish came from Meadville, Penn., and his terrible death was a great grief to his wife, as well as his mother and sister, who have been here several days enxiously waiting for news of his fate.

From Salton, California, the scene of the rise of a mysterious lake last year, word comes that grave fears are entertained for the safety of John H. Gilmour, a young San Francisco newspaper man, who started several days ago to find out whether the water was coming into the desert as it did last summer. The heat on the Colorado Desert at this terrific, the Mercury going to 130 degrees in the stude. Gilmour was accompanied by Captain Antone, a Conbuila Indian of good character, but it is passible that he gave out and the Indian had to abandon him. Mr. Durbrow, manager of the sait works at saiton, will start a relief party to-murrow if he hears nothing of Gilmour.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS.

The wheat speculation was again extremely dull, and the trading was of a local nature, less than 1,700,000 bushels being dealt in. The large operators held aloof because of the uncertain fate of the Anti-Option bill, and the result of the room trading is a variable market within narrow limits. There was a weak opening, prices showing a decline of head, norther large than 1,000 prices showing a decline of 158%, cent. Local longs sold to some extent, rables were easier, and fine weather prevailed abroad. ssign cables stated that the ukase on rye and bran would be removed on August 1. Afterward the Notth-west sent bad crop news, due to rains and rust, which caused a temperary reaction of helds cent. But the in-terior receipts were liberal and clearances rather moderate, while all the late cables came bearish—Paris down 60% reaction followed, and the market ended down 12773, 85 11-16 cents, and later sold at 854@85's

months varied with wheat, closing bale cent 192 cents higher, and 22,000 bushels were sold

on the spot.

tations were as follows:

80's: August, 85's: September, 85's:

50's: August, 55's: September, 54's:

the results of rish and four reported yesterdry at Yes, Philadelphia, Baltihore and Boston were is followed by the Philadelphia, Baltihore and Boston were is followed by the Philadelphia, Baltihore and Boston were is followed by the Philadelphia (1945) bushels; four, 144 packages. At Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis arrivals were: Wheat, 282,062 bushels; corn, 195,330 hels; oats, 203,986 bushels; total giain, 742,378 hels; flour, 12,770 barrels.

July 22 (Special).-The wheat market was sympathy with wheat and on energetic buying by the built crowd, but weakened leter on fine weather and attempts of the small helders to sell out. The day's receipts were twenty cars over the estimates. September opened at 48%, sold to 48% and 48%, closing at 48% 248% cepts. Outs were relatively stronger than corn. There was a good shipping demand for cash outs. The market was dull and narrow. Provisions were strong, but duller than at any time in months. September park opened at \$11.07, sold to 812.07, and closed at \$12.02. Charters were for 200.000 bushels wheat, 120.000 bushels corn and 140.000 bushels at. Bates unchanged.

Rates unchanged. LIVE STOCK MARKET. New-York, Friday July 22.—BEEVES-Receipts, 225 ars or 3.835 head-153 cars consigned direct to singularize at 36 cars for export, and 36 cars for the market; and adulting cattle held over Wednesday, there were 42 cars as singuish that all the morning and rices were a small fraction lower, with 5 cars to sell of the cars of the ca

nessee "serubs" at \$3.25, common to good native steers at \$2.50 and 1 bill at \$3.55. Uty divessed beef a little sion at 0 sietle for native sides, an extra carcass or two selling at \$3.50. Uty divessed beef a little sion at 0 sietle for native sides, an extra carcass or two selling at \$4.50 c. Chicago divessed do soid at 64.65 c. and poor to fair I was beef at 4.50 c.

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Shipments to day include 1.70 cattle on the Liandarf City for M. Goldsmith, and in the same steamer about 1.350 quarters of beef for \$2.00 Moords. The following steamers are due to sail Saturday: the St. Roogans, with 4.60 cattle for Schwarzchild & Saizberger; the Colorado, with 2.51 head for E. Moords, the Alaska with 2.240 quarters; the Aurania, 60 m. E. Moords, the Alaska with 2.240 quarters; the Aurania, 60 m. E. Moords, the Alaska with 2.240 quarters; the Aurania, 60 m. E. Moords, the Alaska with 2.240 quarters; the Aurania, 60 m. E. Moords, so far as reported, of 3.344 beeves, 11.40 quarters will also put about 2.300 quarters on the Aurania, making with 50 sheep to go on the Carbbe and 10 sheep that we shapped on the Aresuna, a fold from this port for the area, so far as reported, of 3.344 beeves, 11.40 quarters of the area of 60 sheep. The Colorado will take bogs for T. W. Cushing, but the number could not be assertative to day.

Sales D. McPherson & Co.: 19 Indiana steers, 1374 average, at \$4.50 per 100 for 18 do, 145 fb, at \$4.50 per 100 for 18 do, 145 fb, at \$4.50 per 100 for 100 fb, at \$4.50 per 100 fb, a

Newton & Gillett. 20 Onlo store, 1312 b, at \$440, 22

Exams, 917 b, at \$82

MILCH COWS—Receipts, 7 head. Very little trade,
Dull for common cows, but good stock wanted, D. McPherson & Co. report the sale during the week of 6 fresh cows
caves included, at \$400.855 per head.
CALVES—Receipts, 635 head—412 at 60th-st and \$9 at
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and hetternike, at 25c; a bunch of mixed calves at 5c;
and fed calves unchanged, at 65 ac for country dressed
yeals; 7 by 16c for city dressed; and 455c for dressed
grassers. les Jellide, Wright & Co.: 17 veals, 155 h average, per h: 15 do, 134 h, at Ge: 23 do, 155 h, at Ge: 45 do, 155 h, at Ge: at Shec.

5, at 3bc. dlenbeck & Hollis: 28 mixed calves, 155 B, at 5c; 1s, 152 B, at 6c. me & Mullen: 40 grassers, 143 B, at 2bc; 7 veals,

14th at dex D LAMBS—Receipts, including 3 cars construed direct, were 22 cars, or 5.282 head. Steady for sheep, with sales at \$1.750\cdot 50 for ordinary to good stock, and no really prince offered; and lambs were itim at \$50\cdot 57 for poorest to best. All sold.

12 resed mutton steady at 70\cdot 1c; dressed lambs firm for prime quality, with general sales at 93\cdot 12c. Sales—D. McPherson & Co.: 230 Virginia lambs, 87 m average, at \$9.75 per 100 m; 250 do, 65 m, at \$61.54 for 50 m, at \$65.05 (20 West Virginia do m, at \$95.12 do, 59 m, at \$60.20 West Virginia do 00 m, at \$95.10 do 62 m, at \$55.90 do, 56 m, at \$65.13 sheep and lambs, 71 m at \$67.55 (20 West Virginia do 00 m, at \$95.10 do, \$62 m, at \$67.50 m. average, at \$6.50; 14 do, 60 m, 20 m

LIVE STOCK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. PROSPECTORS LOSE THEIR LIVES IN COLORADO

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Chicago, July 22.-The leading futures ranged

A rebate of \$1.10c is answed on all graces. Possibly firm and in fair demand; Southern, 80c ess 1.75 per bal; Jersey, 30x30c.

St. Louis, July 22.—Flour steady, 5c lower for patents and extra fancy; 10c lower for family; other unchanged, Wheat-tash shade lower. 79x79-8c; options were hammered from the start, with the exception of a slight bulke between the first and second calls, the Northwest fine crop reports being the feature of the news; July, 79-5c.

10 fee, 10c loss 75% asked; August, 75% 104. 48% closing 75% asked, Sontember, 75% 75% closing 75% asked. Corn was avershadowed by wheat, but trades were toward the seling. On crop reports, each stronger, 47c. Options lower, except only held up by cash; July, 40%c; August, 45%c; except any held up by cash; July, 40%c; August, 45%c; except any held up by cash; July, 40%c; August, 45%c; except any held up by cash; July, 40%c; August, 45%c; except any held up by cash; July, 40%c; August, 45%c; except any held up by cash; July, 40%c; August, 45%c; except any held up by cash; July, 40%c; August, 45%c; except any held up by cash; July, 40%c; August, 45%c; except any held up by cash; July, 40%c; August, 45%c; except any held up to the factor of the factor o

bush. Thede, July 22.—Wheat active, lower; No. 2 cash and July, S14c; August, S04c; September, S14c. Corn dull, steady; No. 2 cash, 504c; No. 3, 494c; No. 444c. Octs dull, No. 2 cash, 334c. Rye dull; cash, 70c. Claver-seed dull, steady. Prime cash, 87 nominal, 70c. Claver-seed dull, steady. Prime cash, 87 nominal, bush; corn, 16,136 bush; cash, 322,406 bush; corn, 16,136 bush; cass, 3,209 bush; rye, 3,305 bush; corn, 16,136 bush; cass, 3,209 bush; rye, 3,305 bush; corn, 12,023.

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CLOSING PRICES OF SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS

57. M. Collins: 201 Ohio sheep. 74 m. at \$4 37½.

Newton & Gillett: 40 Delaware lambs. 59 m. at \$5.75.

D. Harrington: 250 Ohio sheep. 81½ m. at \$5.25: 197.

do 90 m. at \$5.50: 17 do, 137½ m. at \$5.50; 245 Kentucky lambs. 60 m. at \$5.50: 273 do, 70½ m. at \$6.25.

Hallenbeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 60 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 60 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 60 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 60 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 60 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 60 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 60 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 60 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 60 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 86 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 86 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 86 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 86 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 86 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 86 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 86 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 86 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 86 lambeck & Hollis: 80 Kentucky lambs. 64 m. at 86 lambeck. 80 kentucky lambs. 80 kentucky lambs. 80 kentucky lambeck. 80 kentucky lambs. 80 kentucky lambs. 80 kentucky lambeck. 8